EUGENIE WITH THE TURKS.

Her Conversation with the American

Minister-Seeking a Pretext for a

Visit to the United States-The Great

Spanish Beauty Promised a Splendid

A Constantinople letter to the New York

Sun says:

All business has been suspended at the Porte for the last week, in consequence of the fets to the Empress Engenie. Her reception has been magnificent in every sense of the word. On Friday hait, the diplomatic corps were presented to her at the palace of Regierbey. She was exceedingly cordinal and pleasant to the American Minister. Among other things, she said to him: "Hove to travel, and the more I travel, the more I force it. I have a great desire to visit the United States, and I should rejoice to find a pretext for going there." Our representative assured her that she would meet with a cordial reception from the Government and people of the United States, and he hoped she would find an opportunity to homor us with a visit.

THOSE WINNING WAYS.

You cannot imagine the grace and charming manner in which she thanked Mr. Jay Morris for this response. Her bearing and manners are so faselnating, that unless a diplomat is on his guard he may commit a breach of etiquette in responding too freely to her winning frankness, She is a miable to all, and has an apt word for all. She has won all hearts here by her innate goodness and the graces of her manner and person.

A GRAND REVIEW. On Saturday there was a review of 30,000 troops at Hunkiar iskelessi in her honor. The Sultan conducted her to the review from Begierbey in

TOOMES' COUNTERPART.

Abdul-Azis bears a striking resemblance to Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, of Bunker Hill and Confederate fame—the same imperious air and tawny complexion and tinge of aboriginal blood—carrying about him that impregnable and immeasurable sense of power, which marks great slave and land-owners as well as absolute sovereigns.

THE GRAND ILLUMINATION ON THE BOSPHORUS.

The troops occupied about three hours in defit

confession of her Majesty that she never before had witnessed such a scene of magic splendor.

AN ORIENTAL BANQUET.

On Sunday evening the corps diplomatique dined at the palace of bolma-liagtche, and were introduced at first to a waiting-room, whence, after some delay, they proceeded through a grand hall to the staircase which led to the banquet-hall of the palace. After a few minutes of attente, the Sultan entered with the Empress on his arm, and bowing low to their guests, they led the way to dinner. About eighty persons sat down to table, including the foreign ministers and all the chief officers of the empire. The Sultan and Empress sat together at the head of the table on throned chairs. The Empress wore a green robe, richly covered with lace. She wore on her brow a crown of diamonds that outflashed the blazing gas. Her neckince was a string of large and elegant'y set diamonds. The whole parure was estimated at not less than a million of france. No toasts were drank, and the Sultan drank no wine. All the guests were in full-dress uniforms, blazing with gold embroidery, except the American Minister, who on this, as on all other occasions since the passage of Senator Summer's resolution proscribing uniforms to civilians in the diplomatic service, appeared in a plain suit of black. This simplicity of costume makes the representative of the United States recognizable at a glance among the general mass.

APTER DINNER TALK.

After dinner the company retired to one of the reception rooms of the palace, where the Empress and the Sultan entered into conversation with the inembers of the diplomatic corps generally, and, after addressing the ambassadors, exchanged graceful words with some of the minister, and were marked in their affibility to the American Envoy, the Sultan chatting with him for a considerable time, and being evidently very much pleased with the interview.

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MORE ILLUMINATIONS.

Shortly afterward the Sultan offered his arm to the Knpress and retired from the room, which was a signal for general departure. The spectacle on the Bosphorus was magical. All the vessels of war were ranged in a long line before the palace, their rigging hung with lights. As the Empress barge crossed the Bosphorus to Beglerbey, all the vessels burned Hengal lights, covering the surface of the water with a sheet of fire. The American Almister companied the Russian Ambassador and Minster accompanied the Russian Ambassador and Mins. Ignatled to the dinner in the Russian legation steamer. The dinner in the Russian Ampassador and the Capital of the Capital Capital

Reception in America.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Annexation of San Domingo-How to Tame the Indians-The Next Census

> [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.] WASHINGTON, November 17.

The treaty for the annexation of San Domingo to the United States was accepted here on Tuesday, and returned for ratification.

The Indian Peace Commission met to-day, and agreed on a report, in which they say that peace in be preserved without military aid, and that nost of the tribes are willing to settle on the reservations and become civilized.

The House Special Census Committee met to day and began the preparation of a bill for taking ninth census.

TELEGRAPHIC RESPONSIBILTY.

ATLANTA. November 17. The Superior Court decides that telegraph companies are not common carriers; that they are not responsible for errors of atmospheric electricity ever which they have no control; that the printed rules and regulations of the company ar special contract binding on the persons who se the wires. The court awarded the plainting \$16, the actual expense of the transmission of acssage and the express charges on a money package missent by error of the telegraph. Th cided that telegraph companies are not responsi ble for errors when their line or territory is unde the control or supervision of the military authori-

EUROPE.

What is Thought of Spain-Movement of the Emperor.
Paris, November 17.

rate fame—the same imperious air and tamp; complexion and tinge of aboriginal blood—carrying about him that impregnable and immeasurable sense of power, which marks great slave and land-owners as well as absolute sovereigns.

Bugenie is the embediment of Andalusian grace and Parisian stylishness. Seen from a distance, she retains all the beauty which in times of yore made her the most courted helle at Madrid, London and Paris. But on closer proximity to her, and when her face is not hathed in that sea of smiles which constitutes its most fascinating charm, the ominous finger of age, which settles on ladies' faces, and especially round their eyes, after the fortieth year has been left behind, particularly when, like Eugenie, they have tasted ail the aweets of life and love, has left its impress in unmistakable swellings of the skin and irrepressible soupcoms of coming wrinkles. But her eyes retain all their lustre of younger days, and reflect with bewitching fidelity the thousand emotions of a gushing heart and the mercury-like fluctuations of a capacious, sparkling and polished intellect. Long-headed like a Bostonian beauty, with that wide space between the eyebrows which generally denotes good powers of perception and will, and with gentle proturberances on her forehead which bespeak high imaginative faculties, her face, well formed as it is, would be still more impressive were she to disclosure, her beauty and the still more impressive were she to disclosure, her beauty and the still more impressive were she to disclosure, her brown in all its fullness. But faithful to the existing fashion, so favorable to hadies with negative foreheads, the dimensions of the brow are crippled by the general configuration of the proflic; conscious of which physiological disclosure, her independent of the fair-dress. Nevertheless, its ample form is to a certain degree revealed by the general configuration of the proflic conscious of which physiological disclosure, her independent of the time when fair and an all pervading swee The Temps says, regarding Spain, that un-ess a coup d'etat, or a vicarious revolution oc-ar, Spain will probably remain an irregular Reunder the name of a monarchy. The Emperor remains in Paris during th

The Radicals condemn the opposition depu

ice' manifesto as wanting courage. The Geumenical Council. LONDON, November 17.

The Pope writes that though excluded from the Geometrical Council, Protestants will be afforded opportunities for making explanations. A Pleasant Alternative.

MADRID, November 17. It is said that the political prisoners have the choice of joining the army or of banishment to the Phillipine Islands, there to await legal proseedings against them. A Left-Handed Marriage.

Le Gaulois, of to-day, announces the morgan atic marriage of Victor Emanuel during his re Pauls, November 17.

eent illness. It is rumored that he will soon ab

THE SUEZ CANAL.

The jestivities preliminary to passing the canal proved a great success. Eugenie and the Emperor of Austria are here. No vessel drawing over fifteen feet will join the

ALEXANDRIA, November 17.

THE NEW REBELLION.

WASHINGTON, November 17. Canadian advices confirm the report of the expulsion of Governor McDougal and his officers from the Red River country. McDougal is encamped in Dacotah Territory, calling for troops The insurgents have established a provisions

THE CAPE FEAR FAIR.

WILMINGTON, November 17. The Cape Fear Agricultural Fair is well at winded, and a large number of additional entrie have been made. About six thousand persons were on the ground to-day, and fifteen thousand are expected to-morrow.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

There was a violent rain and wind in Philadelphia on Tuesday night.

The vote in the lower House of the Tennesse

Legislature on the lifteenth amendment is fifty seven pro, twelve con. The vote in the Senate will be in about the same proportion. The workmen have struck light in the tunnel between the White Sulphur Springs and Coving-

n, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallroad. The revenue yesterday was over \$250,000.
All the department offices at Washington are

Secretary Hoar has gone home to Massachu

The TOOPS occupied about three hours in defling before the klosk, each regiment, as it came up before the Empress and Sultan, rending the air with acclamations. In the evening the Empress dined with the Sultan en intime, at the famous klosk built by Mahemet All on the Bospherus, front of the valley were covered by an immense camp, which was lit up by hundreds of thousands of lightly, and from which at tregular intervals, and for an hour at times, incessant fusiliates were kept up. When the Empress left the klosk to return to Beglerbey, her residence, accompanied by the Sultan, the sphenders of a full moon, paled before the myriads of lifest that burst into the air from the shores of Europe and Asia, from the mountain slopes, and the decks of the vessels at anchor in the Bosphorus. Indeed, the passage of the Empress down the Bosphorus was lit up by one continued blaze of illuminating fre from the vessels of war anchored in the Bosphorus along the whole route. The Illuminations on the Asiatic and European shores were indescribably beautiful. The Champs Elysees, the Hols de Boulogne, and the Roulevards bowed, as it were, their heads in shame and confusion at the confession of her Majesty that she never before had witnessed such a scene of magic splendor.

On Sunday evening the corps diplomatione The Mayor of St. Louis estimates that the amount of produce sent thence to points south of Oairo is twice as large as it was before the war, and that the shipment of manufactured articles has increased ten-fold.

WHAT IS DOING IN SUMTER.

Cotton Stealing and Housebreaking-The K. K. -Sauce for the Goose and Sauce for the Gander-The Crops-Town Gessip.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

SUMTELL, S. C., November 13.

Our county this year has made about two-thirds, of a cotton and one-third of a corn crop. As for rice, potatoes, &c., the continued dry weather during the summer has caused the yield to be very small indeed. Considering what poor crops have been made in some portions of the State, our people should be contented that they have done so well. It is not unusual to hear of from one to two bales of cotton being made to the acre, and half a bale is a common report. In a few years less than a bale to the acre will be considered a short crop. How much of their cotton the farmers have lost by theft, it is impossible to estimate; but, judging by the large quantities of seed cotton sold this fall, the their tax must be a very heavy one. The farmers, unable to protect at night their wide extended fields, and surrounded by cynning and expert theves, have remonstrated with merchants and traders for aiding, however unintentionally, these rogues, by purchasing seed cotton at all; and in most instances this appeal has been received and responded to in the right spirit. But there are yet some who are unwilling to give up the prolits of a traffic, which, though a source of great wrong, is not yet prolithited by law. Some unknown persons, banded together, and supposed to be K. K.'s, have taken the matter fato their own hands. Several stores, after previous warning to their owners, have been burnt. Some who were warned have agreed to stop trading in this fine. These violent measures are not approved of by our people. They desire that the whole moral force of the community be arrayed against this nefarious tradic, but contents agen have seen on toton foring a reward of one thousand dollars. such lawless means for stopping it. Scott's lamation offering a roward of one thousar lars fer information against, and lamation effering a reward of one thousand dollars fer information against, and arrest of; the parties, could not be objected to, if it were written in the right spirit. It were written in the right spirit. It were written in the right spirit. In publication also suggests to our minds the act that many cases of maileious incendiarism have happened lately in our county, in which very worthy persons were the sufferers, yet the thunder of the Executive was not heard, nor was any inducement effect, in the shape of a reward, for the discovery of the perpetrators. One of the victims of these K. K. proceedings which have so stirred up the Executive wrath, is a Radical brother of fladical Congressman Robertson. State Constable liabbard a few days ago paid a visit to our county, and as a result of his investigation a number of most respectable persons have been arrested as being Kukipxes.

The congregation of the Ruisconal Charch is

congregation of the Episcopal Church in blace had a fair at the beginning of this The congregation of the Episcopal Church in this place had a fair at the beginning of this month, which proved quite successful. The amount realized was much greater than was hoped for. It is proposed by some of the ladies of cat town to have a fair on the 20th of December next, for the purpose of raising a fund with which to creet a monument to the Confederate dead of our district. This particule object, which duty and love both commend to the minds of the people, will, I am sure, enlist their warmest sympatics and hearty co-operation.

CHARLESTON, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1869.

THE BLACK CLOUD IN PARIS. THE EMPRESS OF THE FRENCH ASTONISH-How it Passed Over the City-The Pre

The Paris correspondent of the New York

World writes:
Yesterday, the 26th of October, was to have inaugurated the last French revolution. At the eleventh hour, indeed, its promoters backed out, and gave notice to their adherents that the affair was adjourned to some other time. But as things turned out, they might as well have spared themselves this trouble; for the weather was such as to make a popular gathering almost impossible. When I drew my window curtains in the morning and looked out upon the wet and shippery streets, the cold, inclement skies, and the evident discomfort with which every passer-by under his umbrella regarded the general condition of the universe, it was a foregone conclusion that under no circumstances could a mob assemble in such weather. It could not hold together. No human being, either with or without an umbrells, could have expected to stand still for ten minutes exposed to such a cold and petiting rain. But I recalled my Addison to memory:

"The dawn is overcast, the morning lowers,"

"The dawn is overcast, the morning lowers, And heavily in clouds brings on the day: The great, the important day, big with the fate of Cato, and of Rome;"

And so, when at noon the clouds began to roll away, and the sun sailled forth. I followed his example and ventured towards the "promised land" of constitutional reform—the Place de land of the constitution of the bill of the sun there was no revolution on the bill of fare for the day. The weather was still damp and chilly, though the sun smiled satirically on the sight-seers, who came for excitionent and went home with bad colds.

There was ladeed a time when there were enough blouses present to have inaugurated a row, and some of these were apparently well disposed to do so; but they were so scattered and mixed up in the temporary throng, that it was perfectly plain that their hour was not come, and that, if indeed they had contemplated an outland, if indeed they had contemplated an outland in the sun of the sun

break up and disperse. In short, it appeared to me that nine-tenths of the people who visited the neighborhood of the Corps Legislatif yesterday were of the same character as myself. We came to see a row, and there being no row to see, we never thought of muking one for ourselves, but quietly went home again. The affair reminded me of the old story of the astronomer who, by some means or other, discovered that the moon was filled with precious stones, and that the only mode to cause those jewels to become scrolitic and to fall upon this dull earth, for the sudden delectation and enrichment of its inhabitants, was by an atmospheric vibration. If every human being, he calculated, was at the same hour and at the top of his voice to shout "Boh !! the desired effect would be produced, and all the world would go about picking up rubles and dlamonds and emeralds, as the Jews picked up manna in the wilderness. The edict went forth. The four was fixed when all the world was to give vent to one tremendous shout. The hour arrived and universal silence reigned. Every man was so busy in listening for the noise of his neighbors that he himself stood mute, and the happy occasion was lost fogever.

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sai sinched reigned. Every man was so busy in listening for the noise of his neighbors that he himself stood mute, and the happy occasion was lost fogever.

Of course, the promoters of this abortion must lose caste in public opinion, and even, probably, in the opinion of their own party. The journals of to-day which support the Republican sliegof the question are evidently discouraged and in a bad humor. The fenny part of the whole affair was the proclamation published by M. Pietri, the head of the police here, warning all good people to keep out of the way on the 28th, and quoting the very text of the most rigid law for putting down mobs which I have ever seen or heard of, it amounts simply to this: That a mayor, or some one from his office, or some one else, shall the a tri-colored scarf about his waist and suy a few words to the mob, and shall cause a drum to be beaten. If the mob is unarmed, there are to be three rolls of the drum; if armed, however, but one roll is necessary; and as no one can say but what in any mob there may be a man armed with an umbrella, a toottpick, a market-basket, or a leg of mutton, it follows that the one drum-beat may generally be all that is required. Then force may be lawfully employed, and force under these circumstances means, if necessary, grape and canister, sabres and chasspots. And where do you suppose M. Pietri finds this lively little law—for it is a law actually in present existence. The proclamation which publishes its words for the government of the people at Paris, gives also its date 7th June, 1848, and the names of its signers and original promulgators—Arago, lamartine, Marie, Garnier Pages, and consister, shares and chasing of the revolutionary engineer with his own petard which adds fresh anguish to the wounds of the extremists of the party of "irreconcilibity." One can imagine with what amazement M. Ledru Rollin would read his own name put forward in defence of the Einpire of Napoleon III!

Atroclous Treatment of a Fenian Chap. lain-Barbarity of the Canadian Off.

The account given by Father McMahon a he late meeting in New York of his treatment vhile a prisoner in Canada, exhibits a degree o cruelty to political prisoners only equalled by that which was exhibited in some cases during our late civil war. In the case of Pather McMahon, lowever, there would seem to have been no sem blance of a reasonable pretext for his being ma prisoner at all, much less for the barbarity practiced upon him.

practiced upon him.

He states that he was on his way from Madison, Indiana, in June, 1866, to see after the affairs of his brother who died in Canada, when he found himself on the Canadian side surrounded by Irish soldiers, who, finding he was a priest, and having no chaplain, urged him to act as such, a request walch, as a clergyman, he did not feel at liberty to refuse. In this capacity he ministered to the

wounded and dying of both sides in batties which afterwards occurred, and while thus engaged he was made prisoner by the British forces. He states that upon his trial a letter was introduced in testimony on his behalf from Hishop Luers, the bishop of the diocese where he was located in testimony on his behalf from Hishop Luers, the bishop of the diocese where he was located as parish priest, showing he had given him permission to visit Montreal on matters pertaining to the death of his brother. Mr. Rodler, a lawyer, residing in the City of Montreal, testified that at the time of Father McMahop's arrest he expected him in that city to settle the affairs of his deceased brother. A letter from his bishop to the clergymen of St. Jacques, stating that he was on his way there, was also laid before the court, but was not permitted to be read. Evidence was introduced on his behalf, also proven by two witnesses for the prosecution, that when arrested he had in his possession the sacrament and "hoty of!" with which the clergy of that faith are provided when visiting the sick and dying. Yet he was found guilty and sentenced to be hung in five weeks from the date of his conviction. His sentence was afterwards commuted to imprisonment for life, and when broken down by prison suffering he was at last released from confinement. When first arrested he was stripped and forced into an icc-cold water bath, where he was kept an hour, which resulted in a slekness that sent him to the hospital for nearly four months. This was afterwards that he collest month of the winter, which rendered another resort to the hospital for nearly four months. This was afterwards repeated in the collest month of the winter, which rendered another resort to the hospital for nearly four months. This was afterwards repeated in the collest month of the winter, which rendered another resort to the hospital for nearly four months. This was afterwards repeated in the collest month of the winter, which rendered another resort to the hospital for nearly four m or which no civilized government would be wil-ing to avow its responsibility.

SNOWDEN—LOGAN.—On Tuesday, November thy the Rev. R. P. Gutter, WILLIAM HENRY SNOW-DEN, to Miss S. SEITIMA, daughter of Judge G. W. Logan, both of this city.

CLEVELAND—SMITH.—At the residence of Mr. C. F. Walker, on the 17th of November, by Rev. Lewis, Mr. John M. W. CLEVELAND to Miss 184-BELLA SMITH, both of this city.

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Wood, Susan...
Williams, Ann...
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Walker, Geo. Wm. Trustee, (two accounts,) White, W. R.
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wittpenn, Fred., Trustee..... Total....\$7122 00 nov13 stuthimoci Special Notices.

O CITADEL SQUARE BAPTIST CHURCH.—Services suitable to a day of public thanksgiving will be held at this Church To-Day -past 10 o'clock. Prayer Meeting at Night in the Lecture Room at 7 o'clock. The public are invited to attend. #6- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There will be service in this Church This Monn-No. at half-past 10 o'clock. 20" ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, LEBE STREET.—In consequence of the indispo ition of the Pastor, there will be no Service in his Church To-Day.

THE PLANTERS' AND MECHAN-CS' BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA .- RESOLU-TION OF THE BOARQ.—"In preparing to resume business, under the Act of 12th March, 1869, it is expedient to fill the vacancles in our Board; herefore ordered, that the Cashier issue notice ecordingly."

NOTICE. That on WEDNESDAY, the 24th instant, an election for FOUR DIRECTORS will be held by the Stockholders of the Bank, between the hours of II and 1 o'clock. The Direction.

until the next annual election.

W. E. HASKELL,
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MO NOTICE.—THE STEAMER CITY POINT will not go to Beaufort as formerly adver-tised, but the steamer ST. HELENA will take the place of the steamer PILOT BOY for Beaufort and Edisto. See advertisement H. L. P. McCORMICK. nov16 3 J. D. AIKEN & Co., Agents.

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AST NOTICE .- J. N. M. WOHLTMANN for the present occupies the store of Messrs FARRAR BRO., corner East Bay and Cumberland streets, and will be pleased to see his friends. nov13

NOTICE .- ALL PERSONS IN-DEBTED to the assigned Estate of Mr. GEO. H. GRUBER are hereby informed that their account have been placed into the hands of Messrs. Si-MONS & SIEGLING, Attorneys, (office, Broad street,) for collection, and if settlements are made before the first December next, no costs will be incurred. II. GERDTS & CO. nov13 1mo Agents for Creditors

NOTICE.—NATIONAL FREED-MAN'S SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY CHARLESTON BBANCH, No. 74 BROAD STREET Money deposited on or before November 15th will draw interest from November 1st.
oct28 17 NATHAN RITTER, Cashier.

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